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FOURTH YEAR

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1895.

HAYSVILLE WEATHER

Ve May Expect For the Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

e streamer-FAIR; e-RAIN or SNOW; Black ABOVE-'twil

Sterling Silver Spoons at McCarthey's Cole's Water Filter \$2. Filtgerald's at Plumber.

he Plumber.

Just received, a beautiful line of White reiling at Mrs. L. V. Davis.

See the new line of Venitian Vases and ancy China at Schatzmann's.

For the choicest things in summer Millinery go to Mrs. L. V. Davis, Zwei-gart's Block.

Some unknown person stripped the bark from 500 apple trees belonging to a West Virginia farmer.

The L. and N. took into Cincinnat Monday the first carload of watermelons They were from Grand Island, Fla.

A Jury in the Circuit Court yesterda found James Phillips, charged wit cutting with intent to kill, not guilty.

The advertising columns of THE LED GER speak for themselves. They show that people who know how to advertise know also where to advertise.

Fill your coalhouses now with the selebrated Black Band Kanawha Semi-cannel Coal, for which I am agent. WILLIAM DAVIS.

WILLIAM DAVIS.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a strawberry and lee cream supper on Second street at Mr. Gerbrich's for the benefit of the Church. Admittance free. 'Squire Walling ford, aged 89 years, 'Ising near Clayville, Robertson ocusty, with his son, committed saicide Monday by cutting his throat with a razor. No reason is known for the deed.

For one dellar, you may bur a bottle of For one dellar, you may bur a bottle of

For one dollar, you may buy a bottl yer's Sarsaparilla, which, if taken in t nd according to directions, may save a great any dollars in doctors' bills, and thus exem-ifify the truth of the old maxim, "Prevention better than ours"

Professor J. W. McGarvey, D.D., will

ture in the Maysville Courthouse June a, at 8 p. m., on "Mistakes in the ple." Admission 25 cents. Tickets on at Power's Drugstore, next door to stoffice.

office.

Hurrah for Billy Bradley!"

Is heard on every side.

The shout we take up gladly

And spread it far and wide.

So, ho, for Billy Bradley!
And when the time is ripe,
The Demmies will feel badly
When with them the earth

gart's Block.

Three runaway schoolboys from Brilyn, on their way to South America, warrested in Danville.

ONE CENT.



Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can flord to give advertishing the columns are considered to give advertishing the columns are considered to the columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements should be paid for, no latter in what part of the paper they pear.

ntinued Calls
upon The Ledors for free notices
have become so burdensome that we
are forced o publish the following

ices of Suppers,

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ce of Disputes

Mee of Dispussion. Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Locals in THE insertion and occurs in the control of the control o

La All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you no about on a visit, please drop us a not

Mr. J. Win Parker of Lane, Kas., is

Mr. John S. Ringo of Fleming

Mr. D. M. Vansant of Fi

Mr. E. M. Hoadley of Ashle short visit yesterday.

and Mrs. Theo. Power

Mr. H. Prince of Hinton, W.

Miss Mattie Boulden of this Miss Sallie Bedford at Millersb

E. C. Cleveland of Cyrothis city, has returned

Mrs. George Schwartz and daugh Catharine have returned from Ripley

James Gaffney, one of Covin

am L. Pogue has returned fro sojourn at Mineral Springs, Ind

lie Weaver, a charming young l on, is visiting friends in this city

k Armstrong of this city is vis Mr. J. F. Chanslor, at Millers

ary Bauer and Mrs. Nicholas Berge urned from a pleasant visit at Ripley

The wheat crop in Fleming county will e up to the average, says The Gazette. Miss Annie Hudson of Aberdeen is spending ommencement week with Miss Maude Adair

The State Guards of Flemingsburg are trying to get up a Fourth of July cele-

A new iron bridge has just been com-pleted between Flemingsburg and Mt. Carmel.

WEDDED AT S A. M.

ing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Tillie, to Mr. John W. Debold, a prosper

and friends.

Larger
Circulation, or
More
Original
Reading Matter,
we will take pleasure in presenting him
with a year's subscription to TEE LEBORR.
##FAnd this paper is furnished at same
price as inferior ones.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

BEING HELD FOR MURDER.

known man, who claimed Pittsburgh as his home, in the river below this city Monday afternoon, an account of which appeared in The Ledger, turns out to be a very bad piece of business for the men who were with him at the time, if all re-

A mad dog is supposed to have killed Mattie Sherley, who disappeared from her home near High Grove. the river in a skiff Monday morning and

He got in with a gang that lounge about Wall street and drank pretty freely

Means, bought a keg of beer and took it over to the willows on the Ohio side to

and when near the Kentucky side the skiff was overturned and the unknown man was drowned, Geis and Gilbert sav-

the boat; but Constable Dawson went to work on the case and says he has a witness who will testify that Geis and Gilbert brought the drunken man to this side and then demanded his money, and on his refusing to give it up threatened to take him out in the river and throw him into it, which they eventually did.

and it is to be hoped that the story is un

stable Dawson yesterday morning and lodged in Jail.

A farmer in Garrard county had seven large tobacco beds with plants ready to set out, when an enemy cut up every plant with a hoe a few nights ago.

orsen R. Kellar, Democratic candidat for Railroad Commissioner in the Thir District, is said to have enough instructe votes to land him winner on the first ballot at Winchester.

ballot at Winchester.

There is no truth in the report going the rounds of the state papers that the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows will meet in Frankfort in July. The meeting will be held in Bowling Green, beginning the second Tuesday in October.

This week the Kentucky Central will put twenty-dwc carloads of rich soil on the vacant lot at the passenger depot in Paris and transform it into pretty flower beds. The lot is about 40×100 feet and dispatchers and the roadmaster and bridge carpenters.

Important.

Every wheelman in Maysville is respectfully invited to attend a meeting of Maysville Bicycle Club tonight at 8 p. m. at the Central Hotel. Let everybody turn out.

Special.

For the special accommodation of ladies and children desiring to attend the great Wallace Shows at Maysville Tuesday, June 11th, arrangements have been made to sell tickets at Nelson's Ha ore during the day of exhibition

A Short Wool Crop.

Winchester Democratery received the last
T. Jeff Quisenberry received the last
of his wool purchase here last week and
returned to Lexington. Mr. Quisenberry
bought in all 18,000 pounds. The wool
clip in Clark is the shortest for many
years, the estimate this year being less
than 50,000 pounds. The clip is usually
about 135,000 pounds and some years
has reached 175,000.

SOME BALL TIPS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE LOCAL ENCAMP MENT-OTHER NOTES.

Browns will be here for two games-to

norrow and Friday.

There is no discount on this team's sbility to play ball, as it is well known to the patrons of the game here that the Browns, with Wellner and Taylor in the points, have been sweeping everything before them in the Ohio State League.

The Browns will do just what the 'fans' have been anxious to see—that is give our boys a strong argument.

Every member of the Hamilton team

draws a good big salary, and they play ball to win all the time.

Cheer your boys up, Captain McGann, else your triumphant march may be

known quantity here, and with those old time favorites in the points the opening game should draw like a porous plaster.

Bob Claggett, Ashland's catcher, has an ofter from the Columbus team. The Ashland team plays at Huntington today, and tomorrow and Friday they go up against Bruner's killers at Gallipoils.

Gallipolis.

Bruner pitched a good game for Gallipolis at Gallipolis Decoration Day against the Huntington team. The score resulted Gallipolis 8, Huntington 5, Truehart Taylor twirled for Huntington.

Truehart Taylor twiriest for Huntington.

A Manager of one of the Virginia League teams put an ad in a local paper for players, and one of the replies he received read as follows: Dear sir am just the man you want, can write shorthand, and do all kinds of office work and

jarsence, while he of handsome face and dignified mien, bearing his honor full upon him. Advancing to the vincedad prote, and facing the reverend gentlemen, the ceremony is begun which binds with golden links the future of Mas Marshail and Rev. M. B. Adams. Congratulations follow, and the guests repair to the dining-room where the wedding edibbles are enjoyed.

The presents were numerous, costiyand useful, consisting of cutglass in bowls, water bottles, wase, pitchers, lamp and gracefully acknowledges that in Dresden china, brass and silver, pictures in oil, water colors and steel, table in mabogany, brass, onyx, and silver spooss, knives and forks, table lines, before the control of the waried number of other beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams took no tour but Mrs. Adams took no tour but be a supported to once to their hew home—the parsonage of the Church—where they aparonage of the Church—where they are so asspiciously launched but a few hours ago.

Stay Gol guide their bark in the tranquil path of peace, joy and long life, and in the evening may they are life. The support of their methods are supported by the support of the suppor

Michael Madden of Covington, while bathing in the Licking, was drowned. The Nonparell Club of Portsmouth will excurt to this city on the steamer Tele-

Mr. Gerret H. Aleers of Grand Rapids, Mich , and Miss Mary W. Clay of this county will wed today.

county will wed today.

If the bair is failing out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourshing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Stellian Hair Enenewer is just the specific.

Hammocks for hot weather: 12 foot seagrass, 50 cents; 13 foot seagrass, colored, 65 cents; 15 foot seagrass, colored, 67 cents; 17 foot seagrass, colored, 57 cents; 17 foot seagrass, colored, 58 cents; 17 foot seagrass, colored, 59 cents; 13 foot seagrass, colored, 51 foot seagrass, colored, 51 foot seagrass, colored, 50 cents; 17 foot seagrass, colored, 51 foot seagrass, colored, 50 cents; 17 foot seagrass, colored, 50 cents; 18 foot seagrass, col

June 14th, at the same hour.

G. W. BLATTERMAN,
S. P. S. M. C

For Sale!

A Combination Bioycle, for either lady or gentleman; new, and just as it came from the factory; chean for cash. Apply at this office, where it may be seen.

When bit the War End?
Scretary Reynolds, who held the John Barleyong was not entitled to pension because the war ended April, 1805, has discovered that he was mistaken. Barleyoung held that the war did not reminate till august 20th, 1809, the date of President Johnson's proclamation of peace. The Supreme Court has held that this latter date was the time of the official ending of houtilities. In consequence Barleyoung's case will probably be reopened.

ROW AT A CHURCH.

A Free Fight at the Close of a Ten perance Meet Near Fivelick.

A fatal row occurred at the Fivelick Church, Robertson county, Sunday night. There is an effort being made in that county to repeal a local option law now in force, and both sides are making a hard ight, and everything pertaining berance is at a white heat.

erance is at a white near.

Sunday night there was a temperance
teeting at the above place, when part of
the opposing factions engaged in a genral row.

Rock, pistols and brass knucks were

eral row.

Rock, pistols and brass knucks were
used freely, and when the row was over
it was found that Richard Mullikin, a bystander, who took no part in the fight,
had his skull crushed and is now in a
dangerous condition, with little chance
of recovery.

of recovery.

Ora Mullikin and Samuel Moore were also seriously but not dangerously hurt

DOES THIS FIT YOU?

Trials of a Newspaper Man, Religiously Considered.

Newspaper men see more of the shams of the world than all mankind beside, and there is little wonder the majority of

and there is little wonder the majority of them become skeptics. Referring to the trials of newspaper men the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage says: "One of the great trials of the news-paper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession."

the world than any other profession.

"Through every newspaper office, disafter day, co all the weaknesse of the
world; all the vanities that want to be
heaped; all the revenges that want to be
heaped; all the revenges that want to be
thought cloquent; all the meanness
that want to get its wares noticed gratis
in the editorial columns; in order to save
the tax of the advertising columns; all
the men who want to be set right who
were never right; all the crack brain
philosophers with stories as long as their
har, and as gloomy as their finger nails
in mourning because bereft of soap—all
the bores who come in to stay free min-

version who stay two hours.

"Through the editorial and reportorial booms all the follies and shams of the rorld are seen day after day, and the muptation is to believe in neither God, and nor woman. It is no surprise that emptation is to occurrent man nor woman. It is no surprise that in the profession there are some skeptics men; I only wonder that journalists believe anything."

At Ruggles CampGround

pleted between Flemingsburg and Mt. Carmel. The election for School Trustee in Moraburg District Saturday resulted in a tie between W. L. Moran and William Brittain, each receiving thirty votes. Major Henry T. Stanton is critically ill at his home in Frankfort. He returned from Chicago, where he read a poem at the dedication of the Confederate monument in apparently good health, but became ill soon after. There have been 130 prostrations from heat in New York during he past five days, twenty-five days, twenty-five days, twenty-five days, twenty-five and four deaths Monday, Philadelphia seven deaths and Baltimore four deaths. ADAMS-MARSHALL. REV. M. B. ADAMS AND MISS MAE MARSHALL MARRIED LAST EVENING. One of the happiest events in life is th

Mr. John W. Debold of Paris an Miss Tillie Brodt.

and Mrs. John Brodt on the Fleming nike several miles from this city was the scene of a remarkably pretty event at 8 o'clock this morning, the occasion be-

ous young business man of Paris.

Rev. D. P. Holt of the M. E. Church this city spoke the magic words which made the happy young couple man and wife in the presence of a host of relatives

After a brief wedding tour Mr. and Mis. Debold will take up their residence

JOHN GEIS AND KIRK GILBERT ARE IN JAIL

The accidental drowning of an un

ports are true.

The drowned man, who seemed to be an entire stranger in this city, came down

all the forenoon. In the afternoon he, in company with foe Bode, Sr., John Geis, William Set-ers, "Keno" Maes, Kirk Gilbert and Clay

When the keg was emptied the crowd

were all pretty drunk, the stranger re-markably so.

Geis, Gilbert and the unknown man started to come to this side of the river,

ing themselves by swimming ashore.

Gilbert and Geis both say that the man lost his balance and in falling over upset

Geis has always borne a good reputa-tion, and was appointed by Judge Hutch-ins several months ago to a Constableship in Magisterial District No. 1, but resigned,

Ris Pres-trade and Income Tax.

William A. Patterson, aged 30 years, is dead at the home of his father, President J. K. Patterson of the Kentucky State College. Lexington. An operation for appendictus was performed on him. but it can be entered by a system never recovered from the shock. He was one of the rightest young scholars in Central Kentucky, and had traveled for many years abroad. The oratorical contest to select a representative to the Chantauqua contest was postponed on account of his sale.

In the brain of an Evansville ma who died suddenly in New York, w found a bullet which he had carrie ourteen years.

So he told the cop that arrested him.

He was found in the gutter where he got lost.

Judge Wadsworth thought it was booze that

Judge Wadsworth thought it was boose that bested him, and simply taxed him a dollar and cost. The examination for teachers for White School Districts in Mason county will be held on Friday, June 7th, 1895, commenc-ing at 9 o'clock a. m., and for teachers for Colored School Districts on Friday, June 14th, at the same hour.

Robert B. Cooley of Grassy, Lewis county, has had his pension reissued.

There will be no prayer-meeting at the central Presbyterian Church tonight.

About 3,500 barrels of whisky will be sold at auction at Louisville op June 20th. Mr. R. B. Lovel sold ninety bushels of strawberries Monday—probably the larg-est sale of this kind ever made in Mays-ville.

marriage of young people.

Such an occasion draws together the social lion and blase bear, the winsome maiden and the giddy maid, the grave and reverend and the solemn, those with gladdening smiles and those of tearful cheek
—all congregate around the place which is to witness the launching of another bark upon life's heaving seas or calm ocean, pretty much as is the disposition and minds of those so contracting.

June is an ideal month for the consum mation of love—the tieing into knots of beauty—the vows and confessions made in private, when only "we two together strayed, mid cooling groves and moonlit skies, and listening to the caroling linnet interpreted it as singing, warbling happy songs when we shall walk as one."

The beautifully situated and truly h pitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mar shall—"Cottage Cliff"—near Lewisburg was the scene of a most auspicious event last night.

The daughter of the household became the bride of Rev. M. B. Adams, the popular and talented Pastor of the Baptis Church of that little city.

As early as 6 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and at the hour of 7 o'clock guests to the number of about 300 had taken their stand upon the velvet carpet, spread by nature over the lawn preparaory to the ceremony which

While waiting we thought how in expressibly beautiful was the night, hotime before the heat had been intense but for this event the giver of all good had poured out upon weary earth and parched fields most refreshing showers so that it was as though the woods and fields and trees and sky had decked them-selves in royal robes to honor this union, while streaming through the sentinels of the forest the moon looked down with happy smiles, and here and there the little elf of winds whisked by to fan the flushed cheek of envious maids who stood near by, hearts beating the silent soliloquy—when I shall stand to hear those words and answer make of vow

most true to him who shall my future Softly through the window comes the trains of the piano. Gently the music falls upon the summer breeze, and to its rais upon the summer oreeze, and to its martial best the preachers appear, Rev. R. G. Patrick and Rev. Mr. Hibbs. Immediately following them comes the central object of the event, the bride and groom, she beautiful and fair, with queenly manner and most charming presence, while he of handsome face and distribution, hearing his honor full. dignified mien, bearing his honor full

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THOMAS A. DAVIS.

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AMERICA FOR AMERICAS AMERICANS

MCKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burned in effgy in the English manufacturing city of Sheffield; but in 1894 William L. Wilson was dined and wined in London because he is the author of a Free-trade Tariff Bill. These are significant facts.

THE SILVER PROBLEM.

mmercial Gazette.

Farmer Anderson has two thousas

Farmer Anderson has two thousand shells of wheat. Mr. Jones has a thousand dollars orth of silver bullion. Mr. Anderson's wheat is worth in the arket \$1,000. So is Mr. Jones's silver bullion. Mr. Jones goss to Philadelphia, takes silver to the Mint and has it coined to two thousand nice, fine, pretty silver lidrs.

to two thousand mee, the, precy sever lilars.

When Farmer Anderson brings ong his thousand dollars worth of teat, Mr. Jones buys it, paying him \$1,-0—and he has \$1,000 left with which buy the wheat of the next farmer that

ony mess along.

This is free coinage. Some people se sure that all the farmers in the country are shouting for it.

We should see a good many strange ings in this country if the silver peoe should have their way.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATION NINTH DISTRICT.

During the last quarter of a centur England's export trade of home produce has decreased from £195,000,000 a year in 1892 to £143,000,000 a year in 1894-s ng off of almost 25 per cent. This he example that the Free-traders desire this country to follow.

FOR the first nine months of the Wilson Tariff Act, that is from Septem-ber 1st, 1894, to June 1st, 1895, the re-ceipts were \$212,468,646 27, and during the first nine months of the McKinley Law, that is from October 1st, 1890, to July 1st, 1891, the receipts aggregated \$286,853,776, showing that the present law has produced \$74,385,129 73 less in

making their comparisons of the revenue-producing qualities of the two laws, the Democrats have calculated the McKinley receipts during the period just prior to its repeal, when they were sarily small, because of the hard times and the prospective repeal and the enactment of a law with lower duties.

The customs receipts for the nine months mentioned under the McKinley

Law were \$153,217,601 31 and under the present law but \$120,386,709 59, a difference in favor of the McKinley Act of \$32,830,891 72.

The internal revenue receipts for the first nine months of the McKinley Law were \$108,796,198 39, and of this law \$78,995,311 13, a difference in favor of the McKinley Law of \$29,800,887 26. For the first nine months of the Mc-

Kinley Law the miscellaneous receipts namey Law the miscellaneous receipts of the Government were \$24,839,976 30 and for the same period of the operations of this law but \$13,066,625 55, difference in favor of the McKinley Law of \$11,743,350 75.

The figures speak for themselves

Hore's This! fer One Hundred Dollars Reward e of Catarrh that cannot be cured

narch that cannot us cluster. J. CREEKEY & CO.,
Proprietors. Toledo, O.,
dersigned have known P. J.,
class 15 years, and believe J. in
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de by their firm.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo O
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So Simple.



Nine times out of ten whenwe are out of sorts our trou-bles can be removed by that re-liable old medicine,

Brown's Iron Bitters,

which for more than 20 years has been curing many people of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Malaria, Impure Blood, Neuralgia, Headache, Liver and Kidney troubles. It's the peculiar combination of iron, the great strength-giver, with selected vegetable remedies of true value that makes Brown's Iron Bitters so good for strengthening and purifying the system. It is specially good for women and children—it makes them strong and rosy. strong and rosy.

Brown's Iron Bitters is pleasant to take, and it will not stain the teeth nor cause constipation. See the crossed red Junes on the wrapper. Our book, "How to Live a Plancied Year," tells all about it; the of the control of the cont

THE Postoffice Department at Washington has decided that all matter re-sembling typewriting, whether printed or not, shall be rated as first-class mail mat-ter. Since printers have counterfeited

the writing of typewriters the postal officials have often been in a quandary to distinguish the type-set matter from the type-written, and confusion in determining the class to which letters belong has been very annoying. What a glorious set of mullet heads they have in Washington, to be sure, when they can't distinguish between genuine and imitation typewriting! A boy ten years old, with enough sense to keep out of the fire, ought easily tell the difference.

the fire, ought easily tell the difference.

He's a Grand Success.

The fact has been demonstrated by the thousands of testimonials the Mayere Drug tompary of the demonstrated by the thousands of testimonials the Mayere Drug tompary of the demonstrated the thousands of testimonials the Mayere Drug that the testimonials are demonstrated to the testimonial testimosia. Testimosia testimonial testimonial testimosia testimosia testimonial testimonial

Dr. P. G. Smoot can be found at night t residence of John N. Thomas, Third st.

PREE ADVERTISING.

No Charge! Advertisements under the heading of "Intelligence Wanted." Situation Wanted,""Lost," "Found," &c. ble nature, and not to exceed three

WANTED-ticod old white lady to take car of we children at their home. Call of Mrs. LOU M. COOPER, Lexington pike, nea Tim Desmond's.

Tim Desmond's.

WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer
Apply at the Frank Owens Hardware Co.

WANTED-To sell a Snare drum cheap. Mrs
ELMER BRIDGER, 30 West Third street WANTED-A position as type-writer in Mays ville. Reference given if desired. Apply at this office.

RENT-A handsome residence, with roomy ounds, on East Third street; newly painted spered throughout. Apply to JAMES H

L OST-ALatchkey in streetcar. Finder please leave at this office. myzb two L Ost-Saturday night, between Market and Suffinder please.

POUND.

FOUND—A Pocket-book on Third street. Owner can have same by calling at this office. 3 is greated track on Front street, a large steel Rey. Call at this office and prove property. FOUND-Gentleman's Gold Pin. Owner cas have same by calling at Wallace Bros., Cham-her Commerce Building.

AN APOLOGY.

Spain Very Sorry About that Allianca Affair.

Measures Have Been Taken to Pre vent a Repetition of the Offense.

rkey's Reply Does Not Suit the Power
The Turks Object to Their Proposed
Control of Armenia—Naval Demonstration by the European Powers.

Washinstory, June & —The reply of Spain to the late Secretary Greshiam's eabled demand of March 15 in the Alliance affair reached the state department several days ago, having been delivered to Minister Taylor at Madient and the state of the control of the state has declined to make public the contents of the communication, which is long and exhaustive, but authorizes the announcement that stathorizes the announcement that stathorizes the announcement that stathorizes the announcement that stathorizes the same of the communication, which is long and exhaustive, but authorizes the same of the control of the Conde Venadition firing on the Alliance off Cape Maysi, Cuba, on March 8, expresses regret at the occurrence, and assures this government which was the control of the condensation of the control of the

internal revenue will pay back the money.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Twenty-four out of the sixty-three new examining boards made necessary by the classification under the dy'll service rules of the internal revenue service have been organized and will be commissed to the companized and will be commissed to the companized by George B. Hoyt, who has just returned from Florida. The remainder were in the south. Battle were organized by George W. Jeadley. The remainder of the sixty-three boards will not be organized until next month.

Indiana Knights of Fythias Officers.

man who beat Holman, was probably elected one of the supreme representative.

Against Vascination.

NEW Your, June & — A meeting of physicians and others opposed to vaccination wilgs held Weendedy afternoon at the Fifth Avenue hotel, for the purpose of organizing a national society, whose aim will be to have the laws compelling people to about to vaccinating people to about to vaccinating people to about to vaccinating people to about the vaccination of the people of the pe

among some refuse and covered it.

Why He shot Trew Mess.
CLEVELAND, O., June S.—James Connors, a patient at St. Alexis hospital,
made a desperate attempt to commit a
double murder Tuesday afternoon. He
deliberately fired three bullets into
Timothy Donovan, another patient,
and shot James Cantil, a nurse, once.
The only cause to which the hospital
attaches can assign his nurrierons act
accedintally touched Connors' leg.
Both men are in a serious condition.

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Contracted Binco Feion From 2 corpse.

MARION, U., June 5.—One of the saddest deaths that ever happened in this city occurred Monday night. Last week Thomas Search, a ploneer of this city, died, and Master Thomas Porter, aged 5 years, of Genesco, Ill., who was here with his mother attending the functional contracts of the corpse repeatedly, who was his grandfather. The little fellow contracted blood poisoning, from which he died.

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ing, trom which he died.

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TANGER, Morocco, June 5.—Four
carliolads of rebel
Rahama tribesmen have arrived at
Rahama tribesmen have arrived at
Rahat, on their way to Fez. But on
arrival at Kabat the heads were found
to be in such lad condition that the
government officials compelled a number of Jews to result them.

June 28 for the murder of his wife.

7 two Children Drowand
ARRON, O., June 5.—Two drowning
accidents occurred in this city Tuesday. Daniel Ashbaugh, 3 years of age,
day. Daniel Ashbaugh, 3 years of age,
the property of the property of the property
beyond his depth while bathing.

Mercery Reachest 169.

Alt.I.ANCE, O., June 5.—Tuesday was
the hottest day of the season in this
city, the thermometor registering 166.

Children kept well within
down and Oxicess kept well within
down and Oxicess kept well within
been reported.

Sensor Relief Mire.

years old.

To Eno, 0, June 5.—The grand jury of Wood county Tuesday found indictments against County Commissioners Knight and Olsson for soliciting bribes from bidders on the new courthouse.

PRINT, 100 We Terribe Deale Print Deale County Commissioners of the County Commissioners from bidders on the new courthouse.

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SEE OUR 50c. CORSETS

In White, Gray and Black. They are extra long waists, and in material and finish are equal to any 75-cent Corset in the market.

We have the largest line of \$1 Corsets in the city.

You can get anything you want, as we keep in stock all the leading makes, such as Warner's, J. B., Kabo, H. & S., Bull's and P. D. Corsets.



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Best in Fit, Style, Quality.

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This news came from Washington
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ton. The resulting vacuncy in the
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Voman's Terrible Agony—She Nursed er Young Babe and It Also Died From

Her Young Habe and it Aiso Died Frem the Poison. "The A. O., June 1. — Emma Brown, a k, died an awful death at her feet she was bitten on the ankle by a copperhead saide. Before her husband could come to town and get some whisky the deadly poison had got whisky the deadly poison had got whisky the deadly poison had got busband she took up her young babe and nursed it. The poor little thing was at once taken deathly sick and died in horrible agony. The husband failed to get any whisky, and the mous proportions, and turned black. Her agony was awful. Gradually the swelling extended to her body, and after 48 hours of suffering death released her.

Dr. Eddmen and Wife in Jail.

Drillon Gierra, O., June S.—The
djury arose Monday evening and
red eleven indictments. Among
mas a charge of murder in the
degree against Dr. A. Eddmon and
of Tontogany, for the murder of
Olive Peany. They were immedity placed under arrest and are now
all. Two other important indictts were found, for soliciting bribes,
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Gar Bar Section of the Millyale, Sharpsburg
& Etna Electric railway, while running at high speed, Jumped the track
and cole was smashed to pieces,
and cover was smashed to pieces,
and cover was smashed to pieces,
and cover year to prove the control
W.m. Goeder, of Etna, had several ribs
broken, and received numerous cuts
and bruises. Wrs. Federine, an aged
lady, was badly cut about the head,
face and shoulders.

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REVOLUTION

WILLIAM WOOTEN'S WEALTH.

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FRESSO, Cal., June 5.—Judge Murderess
FRESSO, Cal., June 5.—Judge Carter,
of the superior court, has declared null
and void all of the settle of William
Wooten was transferred to Prof. W. A.
Saunders, John Knausch and others.
Wooten was awealthy old rancher and
on February 1, 1984, he disappeared.
He was last seen with Saunders. His
lands, valued at \$50,000, were deeded to
Saunders and fixanisch. It is apposed
erty will now go to Thomas Wooten, in
England. He is a brother of William
Wooten, but the body was never found
and the charge coold not be sustained.
He was then tried and found guilty of
and the charge coold not be sustained.
He was then tried and found guilty of
ten year sentence.

Strange New Foundland Malady.

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Abandanesh p Heratese Payrata
Bustrou, Tenna, June 5.—John KelBustrou, Tenna, June 5.—John Kelsey and wife ran away from Bristol
Sunday, and the police discovered
Monday evening that they had left
four little children alone in a cabin.
The youngest is an infant of T months,
and the eldest aged 6 years. When
found the children had been without
They have been provided for.

CONDENSED NEWS,

e necessary.

Miss Edith McCormick, of Ripley,
,, has accepted a position as a soprano
inger with the Nationals, an organiation traveling in the interest of the
robibtion cause.

Gov. McKinley has granted a stay of

cov. Aschniey has granted a stay or execution in the enta of fisance Edwards, as execution in the enta of fisance bills attorneys try to get his case into the supreme court.

At San Francisco F. Kano, the Japanese arrested on suspicion of the murder of Miss Harrington, has been released, no eyidence having leven released, no eyidence having leven Ex-Sato Senater. D. W. Buck, who, while on his way to the scene of the

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Thos. J. Chenoweth, Postme

The Owensboro Inquirer complains of an epidemic of negro tramps in that city. The Grand Jury of Adair county re turned 130 indictments during its recent session. Of this number seventy-four were for selling liquor in violation of

The marriage of Miss Mamie Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conley, to Mr. J. F. Ryan will take place June 12th, at 3 p. m., at the Catholic Church, Mayslick.

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Items of Interest From That Locality Gath By Our Staff Correspondent.

Secretary Carlisle will not be able to return to Kentucky until next week, be-ing detained in Washington by important official business. He will probably speak in Louisville next Tuesday night. in Louisville next Tuesday night.

Some one is responsible for every ruined life; responsible in many ways. Surely there need not be so many criminals, so many usclessly, similessly drifting through life if parents and guardians would make home discipline a study and act in accordance with the best knowledge they can glean on the subject.

The excessively how weather coming immediately after the tobacco season a little orrer a week ago has killed a great many of the plants then set out around Owingwille. As this was a good percentage of the acreage to be set out, it has materially diminished the prospects of a full crop in that vicinity. The greater part of last year's crop of tobacco is still in the hands of the raisers, however.

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